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Chales Pastry.

THIS WORLD.

LT THOMAS HOOFE

Let's take this world as some wide some. Through which, in frait but buoyant boat, With skies now durk, and now sering

Together thou and I must float: Beholding oft, on either shore, Bright spots where we should love to stay ;

But Time plies swift his flying our. And away we speed away, away Should chilling winds and rame come on,

Well rule our awning Lamet the shower, Sit closer till the storm is gone. And, simbing, wait a summer hour.
And if that summer hour should shine, Well know its linghiness on not stay, But hepty, while us there and mine,

Compleme not when it findes away, So shall we remels at last that I all Down which life a currents all must go-The dark, the brilliant, desfined all To sirk into the yead below, No con that hour shift want its charmit, side by side, still forth we keen.

And comb, in each other's arms

iocchar larked, go down to sleep.

GIVE ME SOMETHING TO LOVE.

LT PUNCE C DOME

thre me something to love-if its only a fower. Which will epen its petals for me, I will watch its unfolding, and for a brief hour

My found and companies the blossom will beof one some 'ling to love, though 'tis only a bird, Where notes of wild music are gentle and low,there were well botall the jors of the past,

has stricting to love, for my boson is sad I are allegion comes not with its femiliful res. to I dark are the chadows which gather around, To han she my vision of glidues away

which the warm tears are in surrow they flow

Put love like an angel's dispels all the gloom And balts with its star beam the bosom of care; My heart will ne'er muemur or saily repine If love with its soft light is nestling there

SATURDAY EVENING.

How sweet the evening shadows fall. Advancing from the west. it ends the weers week of toll. And others the dry of rest

Bright o'er the earth the ster of cre Her rad out beauty such . And myrrel sisters calmly new Thur hight around our heads

The sould's hard contest close The holy hours with God been Yail thee to sweet reserve

Bright our the earth the morning to Its sacred light wast cast. Fair suitlem of the glorious slay

That etermore shall last

Alliscellancons.

Woman.

There is a beauty in the helplessness of woman. The elinging trust which searches for extraneous support, is graceful and touching-timidity is the attribute of her sex; but to herself it is not without its dangers, its inconveniences, and its sufferings. Her first effort at comparative freedom is bitter enough; for the delicate mind shrinks from any unaccustomed contact, and the warm and gushing heart closes itself, like the blossom of the sensitive plant, at every approach. Man at once determines his position, and asserts his place-woman has however she may appear to turn a calm brow and a quiet lip to the crowd through which she makes her way, that brow throbs, it is a name rendered more dear to and that lip quivers to the last; until, like a wounded bird, she can once more wing her way to the tranquil home where the drooping head will be fondly raised, and the fluttering beart laid to rest. The decustom than necessity; we have many and in the great drama of existence with credit, if not with comfort. The yearnings of her spirit, the outgushings of her shrinking sensibility, the cravings of her alieuated heart, are indulged only in the quiet holiness of of recovered home affection.

Bright and Gloomy Hours. it is all gladness and sunshine, and Heaven suddenly, and is dark and somewful, and the cloud, that out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us, there are bright days like this, when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come the gloomy hours, when the are will neither burn in our hearts, nor on our hearths; and all without and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe mr, every heart has its secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad .- Longfellow.

Mir Affection, like spring flowers, breaks through the most freezu ground at last; and the heart that eecks but for another heart to make it happy, will never seek in

A merchant, examining a hogsbead of hardware, on comparing it with the invoice, found it all right except a bammer less than the invoice. "Oh! don't be trouthe nagur tock it out to open the hogshead with."

From the Phila Sanday Juquirer, THE WIDOW AND HER LANDLORD.

"Mother, did not Mr. Allen say he would call to day for his rent?"

LI JAMES RELES

"Yes, my child, and I have but ten dollars to give him." "O! he will take it-I know he will, he

is so kind!" "True, but he is only the agent-hark!

some one's at the door."

The daughter having opened it, there entered a plain looking man; indeed, as the eye rested upon him, it became as it were fixed; there was something peculiar in his manner, his look and dress; his hat was not like that of other men, nor was his dress; a degree of negligence was remarked, and if the observer seemed to speak of it by a look, a curl of the lip, and a sort of inward laugh spoke his concempt. Altogether, the individual, as he stood in that little room, was calculated to create two very opposite feelings-respect and dread. He spoke sharp, quick, but low-

"Madam, I have called in the place of Mr. Allen, for the rent—have you got it?"

knew but the agent—here was a total stranger-she hesitated-then remarked, that do more in their limited sphere, than the she "could not pay the money to any one save the agent or the landlord."

"I am the landlord, madam; my receipt, presume, will be good."

"O. sir! I ask your pardon; be seated-

"No excuses, madam, you were perfectly right; I am a stranger to you.'

But, sir, I-I-have not got all the money—I have ten dollars— "Well, if that is all you have got, I canot expect more."

He cast his eye around the neat, comfortable room, while the mother went for the money.

"So, Miss, you never saw the landlord,

"No sir, only Mr. Allen." "Do you go to school?"

"Yes, sir—that is sometimes—I have to stay at home to assist mother to work; I have two little brothers, they go to school, and there is no one to work but mother and

myself?" "Umph! how old are you?" "Thirteen, sir."

At that moment the mother entered with the ten dollars, and handed it to the land-

"Give me a piece of paper, and pen; I will give you a receipt

"I do not want one, sir; you are the landlord—Lowe you more than that,

"Umph! Yet medain, you should always take receipts for moneys paid, as we know not what may happen. I wish to give you

The pen, ink and paper were laid before

"There, madam, is a receipt for ten dollars"—he wrote on—"and here is another for the balance of the quarter." The poor woman stared-"and bere, madam, is one for two quarters in advance—take it-no thanks-farewell."

The landlord was gone. The widow and her daughter stood as if they were transfixed-so sudden-so unexpected-the man they almost feared, so kind-so generous. her's to seek,—and alas! I fear me, that | She took up the receipts; yes, there they were, signed in a good, full, round hand -The name, gentle reader, is familiar to you

all, now that its owner has passed away from amongst us. Yet it will remainlong-long through coming time will that name dwell in our memories, and be oberished as it is by that poer widow-and pendence of woman in the common affairs when she looks at it, and remembers the of life, is, nevertheless, rather the effect of hour, and how from that bright period hope sprung up in her heart, and the smile of brilliant proofs that, where need is, she can beaven came with its sunlight into her lovebe sufficient to berself, and play her part by dwelling, will she not biess the name of JOHN PRICE WETHERILL.

The Most Beautiful Hand .- Two charming women were discussing one day what it is which constitutes beauty in the hand. her solitude. The world sees not, guesses They differed in opinion as much as in the not, the conflict; and in the ignorance of shape of the beautiful member whose merothers lies her strength. The secret of her its they were discussing. A gentleman weakness is hidden in the depth of her own friend presented himself, and, by common bosom; and she moves on, amid the heat consent, the question was referred to him. and hurry of existence, and with a seal up. It was a delicate matter. He thought of thrive by his own exertion—and ten years, and ready for use, as are all the rooms on on her nature, to be broken only by fond Paris and the three goddesses. Glancing after there will be a mighty difference be- this steamer, and not knowing their utility and leaving hands, or dissolved in the tears from one to the other of the beautiful white tween them. You will find that one has supposed them horse collars. Indignant at hands presented to him-which, by the wrapped up his talent in a napkin, while such treatment, he turned to Wormley, way, he had the cunning to hold for some | the other has laid it out at interest. time in his own, for purposes of examina-Ah I this beautiful world. Indeed I tion-he replied at last: "I give it upknow not what to think of it. Sometimes the question is too hard for me; but ask the poor, and they will tell you that the itself is not far off. And then it changes most beautiful hand in the world is the hand that gives."

can live or act without affecting others in it would increase its species. It was natusome degree or some purpose. If they rally more noted for its rerdancy than anyenergies in that search which alone can the reader to decide.

The avaricious man is like the barren, sandy ground of the descrit. which for the beacht of others.

The Lowly and the Loving.

"The alms most precious man can give lo man Are kin and loving words. Nor come amiss Warm sympathrying fees to eyes that scan The world singlift the only error is Veglect to do the little good we can "

Love has often more influence than talent. The last appeals to the reason, the first to the affections; the last speaks to the intellect, but the first goes straight to the heart. "It is beautiful," exclaims a Swedish author, "to believe ourselves loved, especially by those whom we love and value." Yes, it is beautiful, certainly; but woe to us if we neglect the responsibility

attached to it. It has been truly said, the loving and the unselfish almost insensibly dissuade from evil, and persuade to good, all who come within reach of their soothing power; that no one can advance alone towards the happiness or misery of another world; and | little can the most insignificant of beings conjecture how extensive may have been the beneficial or evil effects which have attended their own apparently unimportant conduct

"In the heraldry of heaven," writes Bishop Horne, "goodness precedes greatness;" The poor woman looked astonished she so on earth it is often far more powerful. The lowly and the loving may frequently gifted. To yield constantly in little things, begets the same yielding spirit in others, and renders life the happier. We must never forget that we are all appointed to some station which we will fill in this life by the wise Disposer of events, who knows what is suited to our various capacities and talents much better than we do ourselves; and who would not have placed us there if He had not something for us to do. How few there are who live up to their own power of being useful! Earth is our dwellingplace, where each has his or her appointed sphere of usefulness, their mission of love and duty, as they pass homeward to heav-

Fifteen Young Men.

At a respectable boarding house in New York, a number of years ago, were fifteen young men. Six of them uniformly appeared at the breakfast table on Sabbath morning shaved, dressed and prepared, as to their termoon they went out, but not ordinarily a good thing at my expense. to church; nor were they usually seen in this place of worship. One of them is now living, and in a reputable employment; the other eight became openly vicious. All failed in business, and are now dead Several of them came to an untimely and awfully tragic end.

Many a man may say, as did a worthy and opulent citizen, "The keeping of the Sabbath saved me." It will, if duly observed, save all. In the language of its author, "They shall ride upon the high places of the earth."

The Present Moment.

only so, but moreover, there is no moment bor had been put into the earth, Nailrod at all, that is, no instant force and energy, visited Cloots, and with an expectant face but in the present. The man who will not began to question him. Says heexecute his resolutions when they are fresh perished in the burry and skurry of the world, or sunk in the slough of indolence.

How very true and beautiful is the expression of this single stanza:

There are some happy moments in this lene and decisive world of ours, that will repay the toil of stringgoing through it and atoms for many a long and might and meany days. They even upon the mind like some wild air of distant music, when we know not where the sounds are brought from, and their cases.

Though brad is boundless

of the young, as what are called expecta- her last trip, which caused considerable mertions. as nearly as may be, of the same capabilities. dressed individual, having paid his fare, Inform one that he is the heir to a large and presented his ticket to the steward, refortune, which, one day or other, must come ceived the key of his state-room. Searchinto his possession; tell the other that he ing out its whereabouts, he found it decohas not a sixpence to depend on, but must rated with three life-preservers, inflated,

Diamond Cut Diamond.

A certain Evansvillian, a few evenings since, beasted to a young lady, that by examining any head, he could tell its "proclivities and faculties." Without saying a word. she went out and brought in a cabbage-There are some who assert that, in head; saying, "that's a fine head for you to their isolated position, they have influence display your knowledge upon." Not at all on none. But there is no such thing as a disconcerted, he told her "its intellectual take, and after a hearty laugh over the igthoroughly detached and isolated individu- faculties were like those of many young laal; we are all inextricably tied up and in- dies, as also were its native propensities. icrlaced with each other; so that no man If an opportunity offered he had no doubt would beseech them to arouse their dormant | had the best side of the loke we will leave | gay damsel of her lover.

BT Quite a comfortable period of a man's Par Dan Marble, speaking of a young life, is when he has a pretty little wife, one gentleman with moustaches, said, "He is a beautiful child, more ready each than he crittur that wears hair on his upper lip, to well knows what to do with, a good conkeep the spiders from crawling into his hol- science, and not even in debt with the prin-

The best cure for dyspepsia is to collect bills for a newspaper. If that don't bled, honey," said the trish porter, "sure sucks in all the rain and daws with greedi- give you an appetite, you might as well ness, but yields no irmiful herbs or plants sell your stomach for tripe, and have done

A Legal Anecdote.

S. II. Hammond, editor of the Albany State Register, is writing a series of interesting letters for that paper, from the interior of that State. From one of these, dated at Bath, Steuben county, we take the following laughable ancedote:

I said I studied law in Bath. Let me relate an anecdote connected with the first suit I ever had the honor of appearing in as counsel. My friend, G. H. Rogers, now of this place, was my fellow-student then, and he will pardon me for relating the triumphs of genius of two young men who were seeking distinction under some difficulties. A worthless scamp had been arrested for some misdemeanor-assault and battery, I believe-and being too poor to | employ other counsel, applied to my friend Rogers and myself, to defend him, promising to pay us a small fee for assisting him in his trouble.

We readily undertook his defence, promising ourselves no light harvest of reputaquence. A jury was summoued, and three the evidence against our unfortunate client. my friend was to follow. I got as far this excellent fun, and when the boat re- in, and he fell whirling to the bottom; seeas "Gentlemen of the Jury," and there I turned to the wharf Jack repeated the re- ing the flowers that fell from his hand, he stuck, like a pig in a fence. Not another | quest, adding a few epithets in Chinese, took them up and threw them after him. sentence of my great speech could I utter, showing that he had seen salt water before In a few minutes more a man was brought to save me. At length, in despair, I told that voyage and knew his customers. The to the mouth of the pit; the priest again the jury, "that as I was to be followed by my result was, that they not only allowed the prayed and sprinkled, the attendants took elder and abler associate, I would occupy no coil to go overboard again, but with true him by the head and heels, and down he more of their time," and sat down in a per- Chinese instinct began to pelt the sailor went. fect confusion of shame.

I'riend Hogers then rose to deliver his to come to the rescue. We reached down and I was about leaving the ground, when maiden speech. He, too, got as far as and gave Jack a helping hand. Fuming a fourth subject arrived. The lid of the bix as I had before him. There was no use in | in a twinkling, and in less time than we young and handsome female. She was aptrying to go on. The great speech was could take to tell it, three Celestials were parently about twenty, and died evidently sentence could be bring to mind.

extricated bimself by saying to the jury breeches. Having vented his spite on them, water were again in requisition; the attenthat "the case had been so ably summed up he turned to us, and said, "A good licking dants took her roughly up and tossed her apparel, for attendance on public worship. - by the counsel that had preceded him, does these fellows more good than possum in. I immediately stepped to the month of They also actually attended, both foreuson | that he felt it unnecessary to add a word to fat and hominy does a nigger," after which | the vault and looked down; her limbs and and afternoon. All became highly respect the argument," and sat down with the big classical assertion he shinned down into the those of the dead below, which she had ted and useful citizens. The other nine drops standing on his forehead. We were boat, and soon returned with the line, which disturbed by her fall, were still in motion. were ordinarily absent from the breakfast laughed at some, by those who gathered to we made fast for bim. The Celestials had Her head was slowly turning, and her hair, table on Sabbath morning. At noon hear our maiden efforts. The best of the meanwhile decamped .- California Whig. they appeared at the dinner table shaved loke was, that my friend Harry was several and dressed in a decent manner. In the af- | years in finding out that he had perpetrated

[N. Y. Dutchman. How Much Did He Leave.

This question is asked concerning the property of every rich man that dies, and it was answered very bappily by Cloots, who was executor upon the estate of Mr. Snodgrass. His neighbor, Mr. Nailrod, was an exceedingly inquisitive man, and it was his pride that he knew as much, almost, of the affairs of the people of his neighborhood, as they did themselves. But Mr. Snodgrass had never been communicative, and all that he could glean of his circumstances was from the guesses and specula-There is no moment like the present; not tions of outsiders. The day after his neigh-

"Mr. Cloots, if it is not improper--] upon him can have no hope from them after- wouldn't wish to ask the question if it's the wards; they will be dissipated, lost, and least improper, nor expect you to answer it -will you tell me how much my friend, Mr. Snodgrass, left ?"

"Certainly," said Cloots, "I don't see the least impropriety in your asking, and am perfectly willing to answer it. He left every cent he was worth in the world, and didn't take a copper with bim."

Nailrod felt as small as a pump tack, and went out .- Buston Journal.

What He Thought of Life-Preservers. PS Nothing in this world is so fatal to . An incident occurred on board the steamthe development of the intellectual powers er May Flower, while lying at the dock on Take two boys of the same age, and, riment among the passengers. A genteelly the good-natured steward, accosting him,

"Look here, Captain, that room you gave me is occupied." "Well, I know it is, another gentleman has the upper berth assigned to him." "Well, Captain, do you think I'm going to sleep in a horse stable—the room is hang

full of horse collars and harness !" and steward, who saw the gentleman's mis- Paper. norance of the individual, the horse collars was hadly sold.

"I have nothing to give but my humble self." was the reply. "The smallest fas ors gratefully received." was the merry re-ponse of the lady.

Dickens' Household Words?" inquired a they were drowned them lives. sombre magazine agent. "Household words have played the dick ens with me long enough !" was the reply.

new Why is twice cleven like twice ten? twice ten is twenty, too.

Jack and the Chinamen.

We were amused a few evenings since, while rambling down Long Wharf, to observe a scene between a sailor and three where the pauper dead of Naples are now Chinamen. A clipper ship just from sea | buried : was hauling in, and one of the crew was ordered by the mate to carry a line to a pilethat the tide was too low to admit of his ing tightly covered with a heavy stone, and reaching. Three Chinese had been attentightly cemented. One of these is removed tively watching the gradual approach of the by a portable lever every day in the year, ship, with the attendant noise of orders and to receive the dead of that day, and then replies, the rattle of capstans, windlasses, closed again for a year. They begin to de and pauls. They were suddenly aroused posite the bodies about six o'clock in the from their reverse by the gruff voice of the evening, and end at ten. When I got there sailor, asking them to take the end of the about ten or twelve people had already been line. "Ki! yor! ya! ya!" answered the thrown in, and were lying promisenously as Celestials, and held out their hands for the they chanced to fall, with head, body and coil which Jack prepared to throw. "Look limbs in every possible attitude, across, over out!" he shouted, and away flew the coil and under each other. An old priest, and heavy with salt water, and shot from the three attendants, and a few idle spectators tion from our first effort at forensic clo- arm of this Ben Bolt like a shell from a of the common sort, were loitering about. mortar. The coil struck two of the three | Shortly after my arrival a box was bro't mugistrates sat in solemn judgment to hear full in the face, and instead of holding on to containing the body of a child some four or it, they retired in baste, shaking the water five years old; its hand held a bunch of mother, though often fainting under the We had a day to prepare, and the speeches from their silk garments, as we have seen a flowers and a rose in its mouth. The priest cruel beatings of the son whom she has with which we intended to astonish the cat shake her paws after treading on a wet read a short prayer, sprinkled it with holy nursed at her bosom, does not repreach him; court and confound the jury, were profound- floor. The consequence was, that the end water, and then walked away; a man then ly studied and reflected upon. Well, the went overboard as quick as thought, and took the little fellow by the neck and heels, evidence was closed, and, as was arranged the enraged sailor sculled back to the ship and putched him in as he would a stick of beforehand, I rose to address the jury, and to recover it again. John Chinaman tho't wood, his head struck the curb as it went

with brickbats. We now thought it time

A Fast People.

ult., is responsible for the following. It is stinct with life, and crawling on the bottom a fast way of doing business, and beats of its loathsome charnel house. I had

Australia and California all hollow. One of Miss E---'s pupils, a young lady, stepped into the school-room the other morning, and commenced gathering up her in our own beautiful cemetery, at Spring books, stating that she was compelled to Grove, I mounted my volante and returned leave the school.

"For what reason?" mildly inquired the astonished teacher. "Oh, I was married last evening, that's

"Why did you not inform me before?" "For the simple reason," replied the blooming bride, "that I did not know it witnessed by any one 365 times a year .myself until during the same afternoonhe never asked me till then."

Making the Best of It.

The editor of the Clinton Courant bas been on to New York and purchased a poetry pen that won't write "anything else." The following is the first result of Bynner's attempting to write a prose item with "that

A Yankee, out walking, in Virginia, at Wheeling, while to bimself a talking, experienced a feehog-strange, painful, and alarmin'! from his capus to his knees, and he suddenly discovered, he was covered o'er with bees! They rested on his cyclids, and perched upon his vose; they colonized his peaked face, and swarmed upon his clothes. They explored his swelling nostrils, dived deep into his cars : they crawled up his 'trousers,' and filled his eyes with tears! Did he vell like a hyena? Did he holler like a loon? Was he sear't, and did he 'cut an' ruu?' or did the critter-! mite; he never swoons-nor hollers; but he hired em in a nail-keg tight! and sold! em for two dollars:

For Grover-Mr. Editor, I'll thank you to say I keep the best groceries in the city. Editor-I'll thank you to supply my fa-

mily with groceries gratis. Green-I thought you were glad to get comething to fill up your paper.

Litter-I thought you were glad to fill your store rooms for nothing. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways. Exit This was too much for the bystanders greece in a rage-threatening to kill the

A resident of a western town comwere exhibited to bim, and their use fully plaining that he could not sleep one night, explained, and he walked away satisfied be summed up the cause:-"A wailing babe of seventeen days -dog bowling under the have no power to do good, we would say thing else; and in short was better suited Witty Reply.—"What are you going to seremade at the shanty over the way—a that it is because they seek it not, and for the kitchen than the parlor." Which give me for a Christmas present?" asked a tooth ache, and a pig trying at the bask seremade at the shanty over the way-a

> Dr. Cox, speaking of persons who profess to do a great deal for religion with. I for everything that would be refused elseout really possessing any, says they resumble Noob's carpenters, who built a ship in 23"Would you like to subscribe for which other people were saved, although

The surest way to prever a young couple from marrying is to oppose them. Tell them you would soover see them in in a willow wagon.

The Pauper Dead of Naples. A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette gives the following account of a visit to a place

"About two miles from the city, in a large square place, enclosed by a high wall, head on the wharf. Jack jumped into the there are 366 cistern shaped vaults or pits, boat, and briskly sculling, with the end of with an aperture on the top about three the line in his teeth, caught hold of the pile feet square. These cisterns are some 20 or beneath the wharf, and looking up, found 25 feet deep, by 12 or 15 in diameter, be- and on her devolves the task of providing

Then followed another child like the first,

"Gentlemen of the Jury," and there stuck, and swearing with rage, he was up the post was thrown back, and it was the body of a gone, not a word of it could be catch, not a sprawling upon the wharf in an admirable of short illness. Her arms and face were confusion of pigtails, silk frocks, almond round and full, and she appeared more He was in a hopeless dilemma, but he eyes, wooden shoes, and yellow plush asleep than dead. The prayers and holy which was long; black and luxuriant, was settling in thick clusters across a very white and naked body lying near her. For The St. Paul Minnesotian, of the 25th a moment the whole horrid mass seemed inseen enough; sick and disgusted I turned away, and moralizing on the difference between such an interment and a peaceful one to Naples, meeting on the road some half dozen boxes, great and small, containing more victims for that insatiable may that opens its mouth but ones a year to be gorged

with its dreadful banquet. The bodies thus interred are generally from the Hospital, and the sight can be Before the pit is closed, quick lime is thrown in, and nothing but bones are there when it is again opened.

modes of living among the Chinese are ex-

Chinese Food.

ceedingly curious, differing materially according to the rank and wealth of the people; but that the extremes of luxury and misery are nowhere more ludicrously contrasted. These who can afford to purchase rare and expensive delicacies, grudge no cost for them, as is proved by the price paid for edible bird's nests, (glutinous composi-tions, formed by a kind of swallow, in vast clusters, found in caves in the Nicobar and other Islands,) \$500 being sometimes given for a picul, weighing one hundred and thirty five pounds and three quarters. In the streets, multitudes of men are employed in preparing these for sale, with a pair of tweezers, plucking from them every bair, or fibre of feather, or extraneous uniter; and at the same time, carefully preserving stroom? Ne er a one! He wasn't scar't a the form of the nests, by pushing through them very slender strips of bamboo. Shark's fius are highly prized, and when dried they fetch a great price. The beche de-a-mer, (a horrid-looking black sca-slug.) brought from the Pacific Islands, is exceedingly esteemed by Chinese epicures. But while the rich fare thus comptuously, the mass of the poor subsist on the veriest garbage. The heads of fowls, their entrails, their feet, with every scrap of digestible animal matter, earth-worms, sea reptiles of all kinds, rats, and other vermin, are greedily devoured. We have noticed lots of black froge, in balt dozens, tied together, exposed for sale in shallow troughs of water. We have seen the hind quarter of a horse hung up in a butcher's shop, with the recommendation of a whole leg attoched. A lodger in our hotel complains, that his bed room being over a kitchen, he is grievously ennoyed in the morning by the noises of dogs and cars, which are slaughtered below for . the day's con-umption-but not at our table. Not a bone or green leaf is ever seen in the streets; some use or other is found and tired of seeing that identical bill my-

MA man of family remarked the other day in our hearing, that on his wedding day, he had an ilea that his would be all sunshine, but it proved all "mooushire."-Well, it does-with some.

too If a man "reap whatspeyer he sow-Because twice eleven is twenty two, and wards, their baby will pass you twice a day breeches the tailors will have to respone of ever discontented with the world, if he did

Hottentot Wives.

The Hottentot females are at once the aziest and most ill used of women. The priest, when he marries them, blesses them, saying: "May you live happy, and year-ayear hear a son, who may live to be a good hunter and a warrior." It is needless to say that this wish is not always gratified .--So long as her husband exists, the Hottentot woman is the slave and drudge of the but, for the sustenance of the family, while the husband eats, drinks, smokes and sleeps -When the Hottentot wife becomes a widow, she must continue so for life, unless, she chooses to purchase a husband at a price, which, according to our notions, is something more than the delights of wife in Hottentot matrimony would warrant., The Hottentot son, on coming of age, is presented with a cadgel, with which he is: commanded to beat his mother; and this re-. quest is very dutifully complied with by the son, in order to test his strength and ability, "just as some youths are, prone to evince their manhood by smoking eigers & swearing profanely." It is strange that the

in proportion to the chastisement. Grass-Fed Indians.

but she admires his manliness and dexterity

One of the California journals has the following statement relative to a new kind of food adopted by the "Digger Indians,"

as they are called : There are two considerable Indian villages in this vicinity at the present time, and the Indians, who looked as lean and as gaunt as half-famished welves during the past winter, now appear to be enjoying all the luxuries that abundant supply of clover, and an occasional one of beef and bread our afford. The hills in the vicinity are verdant with nice tender clover, which is devoured by these poor savages with as much gusto as an epicure would devour a dainty dish .--They gather the clover in baskets and prepare it for use by heating large stones and placing a layer of clover well moistened between each layer of stones. It soon becomes ready for use, and each one of them will eat a supply of clover thus prepared

that would almost satisfy a horse. A Traveling Hotel.

A Paris correspondent of the Cincipuzti Gazette, in a letter dated August 11, givesthe following account of a novel mode of traveling in France. He writes:

If we are in advance of the world in sea yachts, the French have beaten us in the article of railroad yachts. A rich capitalist, Monsieur the Count of L-, has invented and superintended the construction of a railroad botel, for his own private use, with which he intends to travel with his family over all the railroads of France. It is a complete house with all its dependencies, principal and accessory. There is a parlor, bed rooms, with beds, billiard room, kitchen office, a cellar which will bold a good store of wine, ice house, &c. ; in one word, all the elegance and the comfort, the useful and the agreeable, of a dwelling the most complete and the most rich. It is very long, and like all French cars, very wide. It is made so that it can be transferred from one set of wheels to another, though that seems of ro importance, since A writer on China mentions that the the roads of France are ali, I believe, of the same wide guage. This traveling hotel has cost its proprietor about 50,000 francs, and is at this moment attracting great attention at the depot of the Orleans railway.

> The Savannah News says: "One of our city physicians has handed us the following extract from a letter written to him by a professional brother in the up-country. describing a somewhat singular case, we believe of rare occurrence in Medical practice :"

"I must put in a slip to give you a singular instance of death from the rapid accumulation of fat. We had a young man residing eighteen miles from this place, who was one of the miracles of nature; at the age of 22 years, he weighed 565 lbs.; he continued gradually to increase in flesh till he reached a little over 600 lbs.; he was able to get about with telerable case and comfort to himself, and attended to his planting interest : he had a fine estate and looked after it with care and interest-four weeks ago be commenced increasing in flesh very rapidly, and gained at first 1; lbs. per day, then it was found he gained a little over 2 lbs. per day, last week he died suddeuly in his chair, I think from an eccum alation of fat around the heart; three days prior to his death ire weighed 643 lbs. and had be been weighed the day of his death, no doubt be would have gone over 660 lbs. I have often seen him and visited his family a few months ago professionally."

Sick and Tired on Both Sices. "I have brought up this bill until I am sick and tired of it," and a collector to a debtor, upon whom he had called at least

forty times. "You are, el.?" coolly replied the debtor. "Yes, I am !" was the response. "Well then, you had better not present again. There will be two of as pleased if you do not; for to tell the truth, I'm sick

res Intellectual progress resembles physical. Those who climb beights move slower then those who cross the plain.

Ber A good man and a wise man may mi times be angry with the world, at times their graves," and twelve months after- eth," what a harvest of coats, vests and grieved for it; but he sure no man was

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has contributed to that end. we have been rishing's State policy that has been no

this outles, and give reasonable assurance Such has been the history of our public of remuneration, even then I would not be works, and nothing but a thorough revoluthey have never required less than \$1,000,-000 annually, and sometimes they have 1848. Total Revenue, Expenses.

	Balance over expenses,	525,00
1849.	Total Revenue,	1,600,00
199	Expenses,	1,000,00
1.174	Balance over expenses,	600,00
1040	Total Revenue,	1,700,00
1000	Expenses,	1,500,00
- Care	Balance over expense s.	200,00
_1851.		1,900,00
¥1.5	Total Revenue,	1,700,00
	Balanca over Recenue,	200,00
1852	Expenses,	2,300,00
4	Total Revenue,	2,000.00
1 _ 1 No		

By this official statement, taken from the very men who controlled them? Can it be Annual Reports of the Auditor General, we see that during the last five years, our public improvements have yielded the Commonwealth an aggregate of only 8825,000. or but \$165,000 per annum; which would that the men they keep in power are swindnot pay the interest on \$3,500,000 of our ling the Communicatell out of a million of State debt at 5 per cent: It is true that dollars annually ! If I am wrong I shull during the years of 51 and 52 a little over | be glad to make the correction, but a general a million was appropriated to the North Branch Canal, which, if deducted from the ruption has been conceded by the candid of expenses, would leave \$500,000 of revenue all parties, and if explanation is possible, instead of \$500,000 of excess expenditures: but a singular feature in the statement of expenditures presents everything in confo- works have been more than trobled in five sion; and renders it impossible to do exact | years, and that a fair exhibit of any current justice to the subject. Since the cust of year has not been presented to the people maintaining the public works has been in- of the State in that time, and if this conduct creased so alarmingly, certain expenditures is defensible, I beg the Democratic party been placed in that position by the volunta- of Iron, viz. :-3,941 tons, 5,448 bars rail are withheld from the publiceach year, and to let us have the defence. crowded into subsequent statements in the And what a spectacle does this present

most caque and misatisfactory manner !- To see our noble old Commonwealth drag-Take, for instance, the year 1850, which ged to the very verge of Bankruptcy by the appears, secording to the Auditer General's | habitual villainy of her agents, and the peo-Report, is fielding \$200,000 from the pub- | hie still following the behests of party lio works, above expenses; but in the Re- blindly to sustain it. The general system port for '51, we find over \$900,000 in the of transacting business on our public works, statement of expenses for that year, as have would make a man in private enterprise ing been paid for debts "prior to December, despised in any community, and our Courts have shown that the expenses for that year dreaded as if his very touch were contamiwere \$700,000 more than the revenue! | nation, and until his operation's could be Turn again to the Report for '52, and we confined to the walls of some hospitable and \$670,000 paid for "sundry expenses prison, public justice would not be satisfied. incurred prior to 1850 and 1851." awails the expenses for 1850 to \$2,400,000, he deals bountifully and shares his plumder when we had that \$1,700,000 of revenue, liberally with his accomplices, and public and when the Auditor General was made opinion seems to have grown strangely into report a nett recentle of \$200,000; and different to this species of robbery. An for the year 1851, it makes an actual out how long will the people of the State, by hav of \$1,970,000, exclusive of the \$900, whose bard carried taxes this profligacy is 600 middled on it for the previous year .- supported, stand idly by, and permit it to And what of 1852? Who can tell whethat a million will cover the expenses reserved worker The managers of our improve the indications are that the same fatal abumeets were afraid to let the cost for the sea which are now practised, and which year '50 come before the public in one have been practised for years, will be pracyear, or even two years, for we find in the tised wift. I grant that we can not realize

the exect amount of debt they and full administration of Wife P. Jounston, to pay the debt incorred in merely keeping for offices

bill for a loan; and at this time, with nearly provements have been made a mere render. It and progress of our State? If not, when of his term before him, the leans he has your for the pempered potenoners of the assettioned amount to nearly \$3,000,000 ! Democratic party, and the means of foster. Dow, or are there still fresh swarms of corgreat that this amount has not been ad ing the most existaire, and high handed; morants whose thirst for public plunder is ded to the funded debt of the State, for tillainy So notorious have our officers on yet to be satisfied? We have again and if 000,000 was borrowed to pay \$1,000; our public works become for dishonasty, again been driven to the very verge of vithat nearly all of the balance is to swell sition connected with them; or if he does improvements are still held by the State. our enormous indebtedness, tell me how the accept one, it costs him whatever reputation and if millions are yet to be expended on bold professions of the administration are to for integrity he may have acquired. They them, in what a midnight of financial desopic processors with its official acts. It will are prostituted into a rest political engine, pair must a revulsion land us?

The do to say that Gov. Bigler and his party and made to contribute only to the political I appeal to every caudid citizen whether the request is your ocent. Nor day, the people of the State have, through bee been or it minout regard to cost, and when both the whole body politic as far as its inflictuation are so imperatively demanded?

are completed, our debt must be swelled ence extends, and that those who cannot But shull the public works be from three to fire millions under present breathe the contamination cither silently or approvingly, must full beneath the mer- vor the measure, for they have already anomanagement. or approvingly, must full beneath the output of public improvements would justify offess proscription of official power.

prepared to approve an increase of our tion of the system can result in substantial debt; but when I consider that our improve- good. We have tried reform, but as often ments have beened to be a source of reve- as one abuse has been corrected, a wider nee and that they are claimed and used by and holder channel of corruption has been the Democracy solely for personal and po- opened. We have tried legislation to close litical aggrandizement, I could wish that I the countless avenues of fraud which lead had a roice like thunder to protest against from our improvements to the treasury, but its liet us glance at our public works - every effort has been crippled by the con-Our present debt. of \$42,000,000, us ap- trolling influence of State patronage. We pears by the records, dates its foundation have appealed to the people to trush the boat 1821 when subjecting to venerals be whole system of robbery by which they have came the order of the day. That it has to suffer, but party discipline has been too popular will? Look at its professions—its been incurred principally in the construction potent for the cause of truth. We have and maintenance of our public works, is tried to sell them, and the people manfully not to be denied and what has been our seconded the effort by an immense popular resence? The interest on our debt, at 5 majority; but Democracy could not spare the per cent, is over \$2,000,000, and our im- paironage and the power they afferded, and have for the first time yet to the planty-expressed will of the people closks the wildest antagonism to its profesnote us balf that sum. That they might was insolently disregarded. At last hopes slone ! n or more. I am fully persua- were entertained that we were to be relieved ded; but under the present system of man- of this blistering stain upon our character, ageinment they are a curse to the State - and this destroying canker proving upon Prior to 1818, as far back as I have exam- our visits. A company composed of a ined the official records, our public works number of the most wealthy and enterpriwere kept up at a cost ranging from \$600, sing gentlemen of the State, offered to lease 060 to \$700,000 per annum. Since then, our public works for a term of years, and pay, I believes a million annually for the use of them. This proposition, by which cost us over \$2,000,000. I will give the the State would have been the gainer of bowed down by an imbecile and profligate revenue and expenses for the last five years; the whole amount tendered, it was hoped government; you who have been robbed to \$1.550,000 by all interested persons would be accepted. give scope to official corruption; you who. us, a day or two ago, a Pcach, which meas-1,025,000 But again Democracy interposed—it was have been involved in an almost horeless. not yet glutted with official plunder. The debt mainly by the treachery of your rolers used 8} inches in circumference, & weighed offer was rejected, and Democracy contin- 13 NOT THE TIME FOR ACTION NOW AT 61 ounces. It was a beautiful specimen of night in question, the son was aroused from But by whom was this offer made? A-

00 ny were several ex-Canal Commissioners. 00 under whose management of the improvements the State realized little or nothing As public officers they could bring no revthe same resources, they could calculate a liberal profit for themselves, and then afford on a million of dollars annually for the lease. Why was it that such a strange discrepancy existed between the proceeds of the works under their direction, and the offer of the explained in any other way than that this sum is annually squandered by our agents? I have considered this matter carefully, and I must charge it upon the Democratic party, denial will not suffice. For years this corit is high time it was furnished. I have shown how the expenses of our public

So a true statement for '50 would would seize him as a felon. He would be This But he is an agent of the State, forsooth !run its high-handed career? Is there no remedy for this official villainy? I answer that there is but one hope of substantial that there are not reveral millions of float reform, and that is THE UNCONDI the Most yet unknown to our official records; TIONAL SALE OF THE PUBLIC which has been contracted for our public WORKS! And until this be effected,

COL. M'CLURE'S SPEECH AT HUN- this matter can present, we can arrive at no session of the State, mively to fill the soffers COL. M'CLURE'S SPEECH AT HUN' this matter can present, we can arrive at no other conclusion than that, independent of our agents and their accomplices, and to all extraordinary appropriations for prosections.

Col. A. K. M'Clure, the Whig Conditate of the conting of the mosting of the whigh State Convention, from which we make the following extract:

But it is not only our national policy that the Annihilation of the most of the dominant of the most of the dominant of the most of t that retards our progress. Powerfully as it they doubtless do, withhold from the public party; and with our treasury just replenthrow upon the State. In the brief space been awarded with the most shameful disless fruitful of lujury. Our State administ of five years we see the cost of maintaining regard of fairness, and thousands of dollars less fruities of injury. Our State studies our public works swelled from \$700,000 to have been needlessly expended in the ensconomy and reform, seems to have no high- over \$2,000,000; and if this species of terprise. Thus we are not only plundered or ambition than to swell our indebtedness. Democratic progression is to be continued of the resources of our present improve-lt most grate; harebly upon the care of for five years more, it will require the sale ments, but we are plundered again to exthese who repudiated the eminently success. of the works, and exhaust all the proceeds, tend them, and make the field still wider This condition of a million a year.

Ship debt at the rate of a million a year.

Ship debt at the rate of a million a year.

In administration of White their great champi. them up.

This condition of affairs has been brought go on year after year still increasing our ship debt at the rate of a million a year.

Ship debt at the rate of a million a year.

Shout by the most unbounded profligacy annual appropriations, still adding to our Nossly his first official act was to sign a and corruption. For years our public im debt, and orippling still more the prosperi.

tre merely "unticipated the revenue" to power and private fortunes of those control, this question should not rise above party present demands. We have been ling them. They have been destroyed as a considerations. Gentlemen of the Opposiuntil we have gourse of revenue, because the private in- tion? remember that it is under your sene-The structure of debt upon our terests of officers and their friends have to tion that these habitual frauds are practised. when our administration modestly demands monwealth. And yet year after year, with our public agents is approved and perpetuathe our regardes be anticipated; the plain this festering corruption as clear as noon-ted: It is by your indifference that Reform is the end of the chapter yet visible. The the force of party drill, conclioned it with the stroke of official power. And what North Branch Capal is yet infinished, and their votes. Approach a liberal niember honest man does not blush with shame, the Allegheny road is just commenced, of the opposition party, who is familiar when he reflects that he has been to any Both are in the hands of the Demogracy; with the management of our improvements, extent instrumental in sustaining this reckbolk are been used to reward political mer, and he will tell you that it has corrupted less willsing, where fidelity and integrity But shall the public works be sold ?

I need not usk whether the people will fa-Such bas been the history of our public will the Democracy still openly disregard their wishes? They have done so thus far. and with impunity; and as long as they have the patronage and the plunder in their hands, they will continue to do so in spite of all the efforts of the people. They have shown an atter contempt for the petitions of our tax-payers—they seem to care noth-twell worth a perusal; and we hope may not ing for the crushing burdens they impose upon them, if they can only be permitted to squander our revenue, and increase our debt. But, fellow-citizens, can you follow the Democratic party in its defiance of the claims to be governed by the will of the people, and yet it plants itself above their for relief. Its very name is a falsehood- pearing against him, he was discharged. a bold; insolent, defiant falsehood-for it

That an intelligent and sovereign people should thus kneel at the suring of party, where their dearest interests are perfidiously betrayed, is the most himiliating feature our system of government is capable of pre- great size. It measured 81 inches by 7; senting. And if it is persevered in, the and when broken, contained inside another reign of a Russian Autocrat could not be perfect egg, 61 inches by 51-the space more subversive of the general good. Citizens of Pennsylvania !- you who have been HAND Will you suit group under my rule, and a deliberate system of villainy, or 00 mong the gentlemen composing the compa- are you prepared to assert your majesty, tolvindicate your honor, and to restore purity and integrity in our government ?- Institution will take place on Tuesday the Will you still bow to the slavish mandates 27th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M.; and the of a prostituted Democracy, and let it riot Exercises on Wednesday evening the 28th, in the fruits of your bonest toil, or will you burst the shuckles of party to secure your own and the Country's good? If you areprepared for this, strike boldly for the unconditional sale of the public works! Let this issue be successful-I care not by whom orhe what wete-and our road old wealth, which for more than a quarter of a rest. century has been crippled in every element of her gigantic strength, will rise regenerated and disenthralled, to take the high and, berland, Md. On Tuesday last there were commanding position among the States of the Union, to which her natural resources

> Fellow-citizens. I am not here to beg your votes. I care nothing for whatever personal I have a home and a vocation, which are tavern-keepers had better look out. dearer and more congenial to me than any official position you could assign me. But being the youngest candidate ever presented ry action of the Whig party, I shall not stop to inquire *hether victory or defeat is to reward my efforts. While the old Whig join their fathers in sustaining the noble cause. I can grant no respite to Pennsylmonwealth is the victim of its frauds. - her iron! Though disaster may again and again confront mo. I must ever answer as did the

Serious Charge. - Wm. Owens, who was time the Norwalk massacre came so near being re-enacted there, and who was discharged by the Company; has been arrested the track on Friday night last by which a pretty Magazine at \$1 per year. train damaged and the lives of the passengers endangered. The jury of inquest returned a perdict implicating him, and the Jountary immediately procured his arrest.

in Iteland seems to need doing over again. The London Speciator states that in 1838, statements for both '51 and '52 smodey ex the cost of their construction -that we mant 12 206.342 gallons of whiskey were consu-

GETTYSBURG:

Monday, September 19, 1853 WHIG STATE TICKET.

For Canal Commissioner, MOSES POWNALL, of Lancaster. For Auditor General, K. MCLURE, of Franklin

CHRISTIAN MEYERS, Clarion For Judge of the Supreme Court, THOMAS A. BUDD, of Philadelphia

WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Senator DAVID MELLINGER.

Assembly,

JOHN C. ELLIS. Commissioner,

JAMES J. WILLS. Auditor.

DR. EDMUND F. SHORB. Director of Poor. JOSEPH BAYLY County Treasurer, GEORGE ARNOLD District Attorney,

JAMES G. REED. County Surveyor, GEORGE B. HEWLTT.

AN APPRENTICE

To the PRINTING BUSINESS will be aken at this Office. An immediate applica-

the 1st of April next.

We call attention to the address Col. M'CLURE, in the preceding columns, on the subject of the Public Works. It is be without its effect upon the public.

A young man named THADDEUS HANAWAY, of this place, bas been arrested and committed for trial, on the charge of having fired the bard of Mr. James Bowen, in 1848. Another individual was arrested verdict, and is deaf to their supplications on the same charge—but no evidence ap-

> A Curiosity. Mr. JACOB SANDOE, of Menallen township, has a hen, that, in the past year, has laid 130 eggs-the last one of which be had the curiosity to measure, owing to its between the two filled with the customary albumen-no yolk !

> Mr. GEORGE WEAVER, Jr. left with

The examination of the students in this

The trial of Robert Swann, for the murder of Wm. O. Sprigg, at Comberland, Md., in February, 1852, is now in progress at Hagerstown, and is exciting intense inte-

The Cholera has re-appeared at Cumseveral cases-three of which proved fatal.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and parties must bow submissively to your the selling of Liquor on Sunday, by hotelkeepers, whether to boarders or travelers. is contrary to the act of 1794, and is punnterest I may have involved in this contest. ishable. This settles the matter so the

Immense Import of Iron.

On Monday last, there arrived at New to the people for a State office, and having York, from Europe, an enormous quantity road, 1,297 tons pig, 34,629 bars, and 19,-956 bundles, of iron. Just look at the The Whigs of York county had their years old and the other about six. Four What Rum Will do. A man was arrestion from every pore, and while our Com- and not a dollar go to Europe for any of Disrict Attorney, Thomas J. Cochran.

tents are interesting.

The Ladies Wreath and Parlot An-

on the charge of placing an obstruction on much have been united-and present a very Restitution. - The Union says the Treas-

urer of the United States, on the 8th inst., received from the Rev. John F. Hickey. one throusand dollars, as a restoration to the Father Matthew's wonderful reform Treasury of the United States by some per-

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 8, Two young position from that year. And may there lose heavily in the sale; but we can reduce used in thus country, which decreased to men employed as clerks in the post office use the amounts still back for our State debt nearly one-ball, and destroy 2,270,650 gallona in 1842. This was with were arrested yearerlay, charged with steal-'SI !—nt least with assistance have be the great errors of its increase, without re- a population of 8,175,000 souls. But now, ing money from the small, mostly from that all the experiment for "M and "M face decing our revenue. Why then will we with a population of 6,815,794 only, no Texas letters. The errorant abstracted in them paid! The with the property of 6,815,794 only, no Texas letters. The errorant abstracted in

sylvania College took place during last week. On Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. and Rev. Dr. MORRIS. of Bultimore, the Linnman Association In the evening the Rav. J. A. Bnown of Reading, delivered an address to the Alumni, On Thursday bers of the graduating class, as follows:

By Thomas W. Kemp. Frederick, Md. Prospects of Christianity in India By Blacky Hangy, Gettysburg, Pa. Greek Oration - Demosthenes By WILLIAM F. Utkay, Donegal, Pa.

Injuries of Cantroversy By P. David W. HANKEY, Gottysburg, Pa.
The Last of the Incas-By Peter Bergsters-

sen, Selinagrove, Pa. German Oration-Reciprocal Influence Mind and Matter-By FERDINAND BERKE. The Sunny Side of our Country By Dax ner S. Ridder, St. Clairsville, Pa. Cardinal Wolsey-By A. NESBITT BAUGHER, Clara Hill, Pa.*

Influence of the Reformation-By Jon's Edward Burke—By Christopher Fine, Finesville, N. J.* The Opium Trade-By Levi K. Hoon, Shippensburg Pa.* Shippensburg Pa.*

The Mission of Life—with the VALEDIC-

TORY By Timorny T. Tires, Harper Ferry, Va. *Mr. Baugner was excused an account of ickness; Mr. Fine was unavoidably absent and Mr. Hoon was absent by permission.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the members of the graduating class, and that of A. M., on the following gentlemen, of the class of 1850, viz :- G. W. Ander the United States and Europe. We are requested to say, that the son, D. J. Barrick, J. Bangher, W. J. T. Stores in Gettysburg will be closed in the Carroll, J. F. Crocker, J. M. Biebelberger, evening at 7 o'clock, from this time until C. J. Ehrbart, D. Garver, W. F. Greaver, the Southerners this summer in sight-see-R. G. Harper, jr., J. K. Kast, S. O. ing and pleasure hunting at the North. Kompffer, C. Nittoraur, H. Reck, D. Strob, M. Valentine, D. Worley, and S. Yingling.

The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Dr. JAMES WILLARD, of Jefferson, Md.; Rev. J. N. HOFFMAN, Lebanon, Pa.; Rev. J. F. CAMPBELL, Cumberland, Md.; Rev. J. B. DAVIS, Staunton, Va.

The Baccalaureate Address to the graduating class, by President BAUGHER, was delivered on the Sabbath morning previous. All the Exercises passed off quite creditably, in the presence of a large and interes-

ted audience. The music, which was unusually good was furnished by an amateur band, under the instruction and superintendence of Dr.

Robbery.

DIELMAN.

The house of Mr. Johns, in Hamiltonban township, near "Virginia Mills," was entered on the night of the 7th instant, and robbed of about \$40. The old gentleman and lady, both of whom are deaf, with a son confined to bed with the rheumatic disease, all slept in one apartment, in which eleep by the noise of stiver failthe floor, when the viliain decamped through one of the windows, minus the greater portion of his intended plunder. We believe there is nothing to justify any particular suspicion. - Star.

The U. S. Garrison at Carlisle has been changed by the War Department from a Dragoon to an Infantry post. The distunce of the post from the frontiers, where Dragoons are most needed, is the ground assigned for the change.

lightning. At Philadelphia, it was accomrough, and vessels were driven to and fro with great force.

The Rev. Samuel Washburn, th esteemed pastor of the Fifth Presbyterism Church in Baltimore, died at New York on Thursday. He had been in had health-for some months, and has been sojourning for whilst Mr. and Mrs. Welch were absent rare. In a business point of view also, over some time at, the watering places in New from home. Two of their sons perished in rything appears to be going on as prosper-

flag waves over me, I shall follow its for- large amount of specie that must be sent County Convention on Thursday last, and other children escaped, from whose state ted in Wilmington (Del.) a few days are tunes through the din and smoke of every from this country to pay for this, when our nominated a complete Whig ticket. For ment it appears that the young man had for stealing 855. He was once a min of battle, and call upon the young Whige to own mountains are filled with from and coal, Assembly, John Eichelberger, Frederick got them out and returned to get the youn-some wealth, an esteemed citizen, one of and a proper protection from government Sultzbaugh, and John Bair ; Treasurer, G. | ger one, but the flames and smoke had filled | the members of the Wilmington City Connvania Democracy while it is cozing corrup- would enable us to supply all the demand, Edward Hersh, Commissioner, Jacob Bott; the house so much that be suffocated before; cil, and one of the most popular men in the

A young lady, daughter of Col. Godey's Lady's Book, for October, Wilson, of South Carrolton, Kentucky, of Press says that Gen. Cass is in the enjoy. took hold of him, he spent his money, his brave leader of the Old Guard at Waterloo is already on our table. It is very hand- the highest respectability and character, a ment of most excellent health. Those who wife died, some say heart-broken, his eldest -"THE GUARD DIES-IT NEVER SURREN- somely and numerously embellished, as few days ago, hearing that a young man saw him ten years ago can now discover daughter, a beautiful and amichle girl, soon had slandered her, armed herself with a re- few, if any, of the changes that are usually followed her mother to the graye, and he Peterson's Ladies' National Maga- volver, and went in search of him. Upon wrought by a half score of years upon men himself, still in the prime of life, is now a the bridge tender at Rancocus creek on the zine has also been received. It has severall being questioned by her, he could not, or of his age. New York and Philadelphia railroad at the very protty embellishments, and its con- did not, deny his allegations, and the young The St. Paul Democrat states that a lady shot him on the snot!

> and sixteen having died under ten years of to take place on the 2d of October. age, and of these one hundred and seventy-

in the family who has taken her own life. Tafter the manner of Miss Locys' "."

agricultural pursuits.

throughout the North of Europo.

commissioned officers of Capt. M. H. Spangof ler's company of York volunteers, who merched to the defence of Bultimore, in METERS. Suggestillo, Pa.

METERS. Suggestillo, Pa.

The Shady Side of our Country—By Asa tenant, is the only survivor; and the broken H. Waters, Pittsburg, Ph. tenant, is the only survivor; and the broken ranks of the company show the havon made by death and disease.

The guano trade with the United States is rapidly increasing. Next year it is expected that it will equal that of England, and in four years more be twice as great. In the month of July last the official returns showed that 11,937 tons had been exported to the United States, and 13,270 Courier and Enquirer thus briefly sums up tous to England. On the 1st of August the accounts from Europe of the searcity of there were ninety vessels loading with gu- brendstuffs :ano at the Chincha Islands. From the 1st

sorIt is estimated that not less than four millious of dollars have been spent by

NEW YORK POLITICS .- The Hards and the Softs.—The exciting scenes which commenced with the assembling of the New York Democratic State Convention, at Syrracuse on Tuesday, are attracting much atpoliticians generally, in different sections of

Extensive Fargerics .- The New York Tribune says that the Mr. Forsyth who sailed suddenly for Europe a few days ago is charged to have committed forgeries to the amount of \$100,000 to \$150,000; principally upon his father and father in law, and obtained the money from Kingston, Hudson, Albany and New York. On the kindred preparations, mostly in the cities day that he left he sold \$6,000 of paper to a of New York, Brooklyn, Williamsburg. broker, which has since been paid by a friend, and vicinity, in which nineteen persons Mr. It had always stood high, and in money were killed, twenty-three persons fatally or was stored some \$300 in silver. On the matters had extensive credit, producing, as severely injured, three persons slightly best sheurities. Gambling was probably fired. The preparations alluded to are burthe cause of his delinquency. He owed \$3,000 to one of the most notorious gam-

> New York Tribune, and adds: In addition | plosives. to Mr. Forsyth, we hear of three other in | Bolloon Accession. Mr. Charles Wise stances, all within the past six weeks. In son of John Wise, the celebrated eronaut

letter which Gen. Case is reported to have | ded on the farm of Mr. Ehud Turner, near written to President Pierce, is said to be the mouth of the Opequon creek, in Jefferassigned for the change.

The storm of Wednesday evening last was very severe at New York, and was president ever had so many difficulties.

Written to Fresident Flerce, is said to be son county, after being in the zir about one hour and fifty minutes.

For The California Intelligence by the accompanied by considerable thunder and to encounter; that his course has been wise, the Star of the West presents no particular indicious and patriotic; and that the writer; feature of startling interest, but its general and her honest industry entitle her. Strike war the supreme court of remayivania panied by a high wind, tearing down awn will accept no position, under the govern- complexion is in the highest degree gratifyings, sheds, &c. On the river it was very ment, but as Senator the President can rely ing. The papers now record but few of upon his carnest and hearty support of the those shocking outrages against society administration. Secretary McClelland re- which were an almost every day record in ceived a letter of like import

Mr. James Welch, at Jefferson, Ohio, was the flames, one a young man about eighteen ously as could be wished. he could return.

among children is excessive, three hundred have offered to immolate themselves. It is could be made the scoundred escaped.

Commencerises:

Late from Europe.

The usual public, exercises connected The steamer Niagara arrived on Wednessith In consequence of the introduction of the rith the Annual General Republic Property of Figure 1 and 1 market is appounced, with an advance du- by the people of that State has been no W. A. PAGEAVANT, of Pittsburg addres ring the week of 6d. on flour, 8d. on wheat conted, the late contest having resulted in sed the Liferary Societies of the College; and is on corn. Pavorable accounts from giving the Whige a plurality, but not an France had checked operations, but in Big - absolute majority. In this juncture, accorland the weather had been unfavorable for | ding to the absurd laws of the New England States, the election for State officers devolves The Eastern Question was again occupy. upon the Legislature. But the new Legis morning the Commencement exercises came ing public attention. Affairs are said to lature shows in its component parts a result off, addresses being delivered by the mem- have become more complicated through the similar to that of the vote for Governor there ascendency of the war party in Turkey. In being a plurality of Whig members but not Lotin Salutatory-By Bensamin C. Susser- other respects the name is not important. | an absolute majority. Should the Locofoca The cholera was spreading rapidly and Kree Soil members of the House form a coalition, they will be the majority of It is rumored that the city of Thebes has | that body: And this it is already proposed been almost totally destroyed by up earth. to do, the busis being an agreement to elect a Locofogo Governor and Free Soil Senator The York Republican says that of the The Washington Union, the national and official organ of General Pierce's administration; repoices over this abolition victory, which is to throw another abolition member into the United States Senate, and copie from the Free Soil Albany Atlas a paragraph jeering the Whigs for the reverse they have suffered. Perhaps nothing better could be expected of the Union, represen ting, as it does, an all ministration which fosters and cherishes the abolition and sccession portions of its friends as being the ruling majority.

Scarcity of Breadstuffs - The N Vor

"The short wheat crop in Europe is the to the Slat July, fifty-five vessels sailed leading topic of the day. Its reality is no from the same place with full cargoes for longer questionable. In England, all accounts concur in representing the wheat crop to be much below the average; and the best authorities estimate that the defi ciency will require the importation of the quarters before the harvest of 1854. In France, which of late years has been a grain-exporting country, and which for the last three years has furnished England with. more wheat and flour than any other country, the wheat crop, it is calculated, has fallen off one-fourth, the present year. . Inlarge sections of Italy not half a crop is expected. Spain complains of a deficiency, tention, not only in that State, but among and Sweden has so poor a harvest in pros pect, that she is now largely importing from the country. The contest between the the Baltic. It is true that other grains, "Softs" and the "Hards," as they are particularly barley, oats and rye, have not termed, has been renewed with much bitter- generally suffered like the wheat, and it is also true that on the continent the stock of ness, and threatens another open rupture in wheat which is secured, is generally of a the ranks of the Democratic party of that superior quality; but the fact still remains that, on account of a failure in quantity of this chief staff of life, there will soon be scarcity of food in Europe."-

Burning Fluid: According to a recor kept by Mr. E. Meriam, at New York. there were during the year ending September 1st, 1858, some thirty-three fatal and disastrous explosions of burning fluid and etc. In view of these facts, it is designed to memorialize the Legislature to pass a Forging appears to be epidemic, says the law forbidding the use or sale of these ex-

one case the amount was very considerable. made a beautiful ascension from Shannon Gen, Cass' Letter to the President. The dale Springs on Thursday week. He lan-

the earlier career of the new State. Lav Distressing Columity - The house of is upheid and respected in the more populous districts, while at the mines cases of burnt on the night of the 29th ultime. Lynch Law and mob rule are exceedingly

city. He had a wife and nine interesting Health of Gen. Cass. -The Detroit Free children. But the demon of intemperance confirmed drunkard.

remusant of the once numerous Indian tribe deavor to break up a counterfeiting gang. The number of deaths in New York of the Pillagers, in that vicinity, have de- assumed the rogue, and succeeded in getting during the past week was 531, which is termined upon celebrating one of their an possession of considerable counterfeit money. an increase of thirty-seven on the mortality cient rites, by offering a sacrifice to the evil when the reques "smelt the rat," got the of the preceding week. The mortality spirit, and is said that several of the braves officers imprisoned, and before explanations

During the recent uproar at the Secress, at Perryopolis, ten miles from Women's Rights Convention in New York, Brownsville, Pa., was entered by robbers Female Swidde.-Mrs. Sasan Hildreth, Lacy Stone appealed to the mater present on Priday night a week, and his wife marwife of Capt. Lother Hildreth, of James to know if they "had forgotten or ceased to dered, and himself so hadly wounded as to port, Long Island, committed suicide by respect their mothers?" Upon which a leave but little hopes of his resovery, and banging berself in her own bonne, on the sensible voice from the crowd repoked her, the home plundered and burned with his Ath find. It is said the is the third state; by saying that relate members never solled wife. There is no class to the discovery of

ATOTION is hereby given to all Legatees and baker persons opnourned, that the ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNTS hereinafed, will be presented at the Orthese Court of Adams county, for confirmaier need, vis.

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162. The second account of Philip Bishop, dec d. Line of comfortable four horse Coach Liven Certysburg and Hanover, and Certy burg and Hanover, and Certy 103. The first account of John B. McPhon. and Emmitsburg, and have medearrange

Register's Office, Gettys-burg, Aug. 22, 1855.

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Anymour Deandorr, No. 10, Aug. T., 1853, Vend. Expons. JOSEPH J. DEARDORFF. 1862; August 16 .- The moneys arising from the sale of the Real Estate in this case, considered as in Court, and Rule for distribution of the same, on the 20th day of September next. publication in one newspaper, published in

WM. W. PAXTON, Proth'y. **11.**

the is Lacorporate "John's Church." Court of comment Piece of Adams county plan is hereby given, that divers persons AN CHURCH, in the Borough of RERWICK and visiplity, in the County aforesaid, having and being desirous to acquire and enjoy the powers and immunities of a corporation, or ends politic, in law, have exhibited and preto said Court an instrument of writing. decifying the object, articles, conditions, name and earlie under which they mean to associate; and if no sufficient reason is shown to the contrary, the said Court will, at November, tensoral, serve and declare that the persons to associated shall, according to the articles

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Arcturn my sincere thanks to my numerous friends for their past forces, and solicit a con-lineance of the same, hoping by strict atten-tion to huminess to entisty the tastes of all who on to commerce where we average of the state of the state

NOTICE.

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STAGE will leave McOlenay's Hotel, Gettysburg, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 o'clock, A. M., and arrive at Harrisburg at Lo'clock, P. M., in time to connect with the Cars going hast and West, also with the Cars going hast and west and the Cars going hast and west and the Cars going has a with the Cars going hast and west and the Cars going hast and west and the Cars going has a with the Cars going h

WM. COLDER, Jr.

April 11. HANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD.

CHARGE OF HOURS!

Summer Arrangement!

ON Monday, June 27th, the 4.45 Train, of the Citizens of Adams County, to his now connecting with Morning Train-from extensive stock of York to Baltimore, will be discontinued; and Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, another Train will be run in the Afternoon to accommodate travel from Philadelphia. Columbia, Harrisburg and York.

1st Train will leave Hanover at 9.30 A. M. with Passengers for Lork, Columbia and liarrisburg, and return to Hanover with Passen-gets from Baltimore at 11.15, A. M. 2d Train will leave Hanover at 3.45, P. M., with Passengers for Baltimere, arriving there at 7.30; returning immediately with Passen gers from York, &c., at 5,30, P. M.

3d Tenin will leave Honorer at 5 43 P. M. A. BM. ARNOLD, has just returned from with Passengers for York; and return with Passengers from Baltimore at 7.45, P. M. Passengers from Baltimore at 7.45, P. M. Py the above arrangement, all detention at the Junction will be avoided, & passengers ever offered to the public, consisting in part, at Gettysburg or Emmissburg the same even

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Gettysburg, April 18. LAND WARRANTS.

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to us by Note or Book account, will please call without delay, as it is absolutely necessary that all accounts should be scitled at least once a vear.

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April 25 Spring and Summer Clothing.

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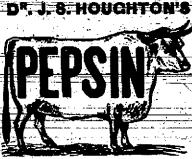
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